

## BORG RUNNING

## AWAY WITH TECH

## FIRST HALF ENTIRELY FAVORABLE EASTERN TEAM.

## Weather Announced as Cold

## and Cloudy in Pittsburgh

## Prior to Game.

## At End First Half: Pittsburgh,

## 14; Tech, 0.

## The Golden Tornado from Geor-

## geth, then the Pittsburgh Pan-

## thers were on the field at 2 o'clock

## afternoon ready for the first real

## championship football battle

## staged in America. The game

## began at 2:30 o'clock, and

## before that time a cheering

## crowd had filled the huge

## stands and spilled

## over into the temporary bleachers

## around the big rectangle of

## black turf barred with white

## lines. It was estimated as a crowd

## of 10,000, a conservative estimate.

## The sky remained overcast and

## was a stifling sprinkle of snow

## fell. The gridiron was soggy

## under foot. The temperature

## was 36 degrees and seemed

## much colder.

## The whole layout was a noisy

## and a machine gun nest by

## the stands. The peculiar, jagged

## Tech uniforms, the field

## and again; and the disjunct

## of "Rambling Wreck" rose

## above the surrounding racket.

## The cheering rose to a climax as the

## yellow jackets strode on the field

## in their usual jaunty and con-

## stant manner. They looked big and

## powerful, and at once began run-

## ning some formations. All the play-

## ers were numbered.

## Five minutes later the Panthers

## came out and there was a terrific

## rush from the stands. They im-

## mediately ran into formation and

## were a few plays. The teams looked

## in weight.

## First Period.

## Tech won the toss and chose to

## defend the south goal.

## Tech led leather to the ball in a

## series of cheers, Gough getting the

## ball on his three-yard line and re-

## turning seven yards. Davies gained

## seven yards, then the Panthers

## got another. McLaren

## and Flowers fumbled on

## Tech's forty-yard line. Mervis re-

## turning for Pitt. Tech was penal-

## ized.

## Tech spilled Davies on an end

## for a two-yard gain. Station

## forward pass, Easterday to

## McCart, gained fifteen yards. The

## ball was on Tech's twenty-five-yard

## line. It was first down. McLaren

## and left end for twelve yards.

## Tech was stopped with no gain and

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